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is an institution that both the society and the paper firmly established. The Eagle is to remain in charge of the same editors, who have from its beginning, conducted it with so much ability and energy.

✓ The Bill for the abolition of Capital Punishment  
The bill is to be taken up on Friday last, by a vote of 49 to 33. So close a vote should be heartily to be congratulated on these terms. They may succeed, if they do not, effort enough, next time.

✓ The Governor of the State of Connecticut has appointed the 25th day of November as a day of Public Thanksgiving.

WASHINGTON MEMENTO.—A great parade was held in this city, last week. It is the coronation of a Movement to Washington. To lay the cornerstone of a Monument to Washington. To be built by subscription.

Notes on New Books.

The Library contains a continuation of the Book of the Farm, which treats in this number of sowing Spring grains and grass seeds, the Lambing of ewes, the training of shepherd dogs, and turning donghills and compost heaps. The Journal is divided chiefly between more of the interesting letters of the Rambler in the Magazine.

*The Literary Register and Record of Books and Schools.*

We have received from the publishers, Merriwell & Thompson, Philadelphia, the fourth and last volume of the first volume of this Quarterly. We have never before had so good a book, from this number, we judge it to be an impartial and judicious one. As a record of new school books, it is of great value to teachers. It is published quarterly, at a dollar a year, and the publisher promises to enlarge it in the ensuing year.

*Howitt's Journal for October.*—This is the best number we have yet seen of Howitt's Journal. As a merely literary periodical, it is of a high character, while it is also a most valuable and interesting one. Mr. Howitt contributes a paper upon the "Fairy Tales," in which we have seen from her pen for long time. Mrs. Howitt's account, from materials supplied her by an English nobleman, of the "Fairy Tales" of the great prince of the Mississippi, now exhibiting in London, is a most interesting history of a remarkable work of art. A Tale, by Cotton Mather Mills, and another by "Silver Pen,"

The account of the "White Quakers," referred to by our Dublin correspondent, we shall copy next week. The Red Shoes, by Hans Christian Andersen, poetry by Thomas Miller, and prose and poetry by various other writers, make a most attractive table of contents.—Crosby & Nichols, Boston, agents.

*The People's Journal for October.*—Miss Martineau continues in this number her invaluable Essays upon Household Education, and her Travels in the Holy Land. The poem of James Russell Lowell, *The Landlord*, we have chosen to place at the end of a collection, as

Lord Nugent, M. P. Linton, Mrs. London, Mrs. Strett, Dr. Beard, and several other able and well-known writers, make up the number. The engravings are, as usual, excellent. Crosby & Nichols, Boston, agents.

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FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

From our Dublin Correspondent.

Community of "White Quakers," near Dublin.—Their Secession from the Society of Friends.—The Leader, Joshua Jacob.—His preaching.—Attempt to silence him. Quarrel with the "Black Quakers."—Peculiarities of Jacob.—His disavowment.—Persecution.—Pale assey his

*Wife*.—Platonic friendship with Abigail Beall.—His Imprisonment.—Devotion of his followers.—Their sufferings.—Present condition.—The moral.—N. P. Rogers. His character and genius.—Unaccountable course the last years of his life.—Catholic Priests of the County of Mayo.—Letter from a Priest in Cincinnati commenting on a former letter of our correspondent.—A Colporteur

horsewhipped by a Catholic curate.—State of the country.—Young and Old Ireland.—Dark prospect for the coming winter.—Uneasiness of the Government.—E. Quincy's notice of Father Sprague.—Jackson's and May's articles on Drs. Gannet and Dewey.—The Abolitionists of Bristol.—Translation of Douglass's Narrative into French.—Mexican War.

DUBLIN, October 1, 1847.

MY DEAR GAY:—I have been a good deal interested

by a paper in a recent number of Howitt's Journal. It is entitled, "Singular Sects—A Day with the White Quakers," and it gives an account of a number of seceders from the Society of Friends who have settled in community, on a handsome farm of 130 acres, about six miles from Dublin, where they eschew animal food, hats and bonnets, and mahogany. They wear white clothes and shoes made of leather of the natural colour. They

to rest with the sun, and rise at a very early hour, to commence their labours of weaving, sewing, spinning, basket making, &c. while one of the members would abscond from some instructive and amusing work, attended for the purpose. Having breakfasted, they adjourned to the fields. Men, women, and children alike insist in the cultivation of the farm, for it is one of their axioms that every hand is able and ought to contribute to the water's mouth with food. The community consists at present of thirty persons, children included; it was once on time still more extensive, but the increasing strictness of their rules has caused the lakewoman and her family to fall away. They have large gardens, a green-house, and a great abundance of fruit.

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t a few short years ago. The leading members





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